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Stanhope fire chief forced to resign

The Stanhope Fire Department has lost Chief Bob Pollard. The veteran firefighter was forced to resign due to a policy decree from the Office of the Fire Marshal (OFM) that states that no employee of the OFM may hold membership with a volunteer fire department.

Pollard formally announced his resignation to Stanhope council members at the June 10 meeting of the municipal council. As an instructor with the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst, Pollard is considered to be in conflict of interest by being with the Stanhope Fire Department. According to the Office of the Fire Marshal, it is felt that anyone who works at both levels could be regarded as having a direct conflict of interest, a perceived conflict or a potential conflict in the future. This policy was outlined in a memorandum to employees of the OFM in December of 1997. Pollard appealed to the Office of the Fire Marshal, but was rejected. "It's a shame to lose all of this

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OOMPH! David Jewett of Pittsford, New York gives it his all in the men's vertical chop competition in Saturday's Ontario Timbersport Championship. Jewett made his way through the twelve inch diameter log in 12.55 seconds, the fastest in his qualifying round. Lumberjacks and Jills from Quebec, Ontario, the United States and the Maritimes competed for \$6,000 in prize money. Jewett was awarded the top Lumberjack prize with 25 points after the day's competition. Peg Pasek of Morris New York claimed the Lumberjill of the day award with 18 points. Over 60 participants worked in the heat and humidity in categories such as the vertical and horizontal chop, swede saw, crosscut saw, chainsaw, axe throwing and pole climbing. Minden's Main Street was packed with an enthusiastic audience for the annual competition.

EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION:

HHSS Science Teacher Dave Mowat right, received the prestigious Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence from Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly. Mowat was one of fifteen teachers to receive the award, along with 50 certificates of achievement. Along with the certificate, HHSS will receive \$1,000 to be spent under Mowat's direction. Mowat was recognized for his work with the ELM (Energy, Lifestyles and Matter) program at the high school, his work with the Sunship Earth program at the YMCA Camp Wanakita, and his work with the rehabilitation of fish spawning beds.



Meeting will consider future of Kinmount dam

Area residents are being invited to attend a meeting which could determine the future of the Kinmount dam.

The meeting has been called by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the agency responsible for the structure which straddles the Burnt River in the centre of the village. According to MNR spokesman Ross Wray, there are three options being considered for the structure.

The most dramatic would be the de-commissioning of the structure. This could involve, at a minimum, the removal of the stop logs, allow the water to flow through unhampered. This could also involve the removal of the support structures, or they could be left behind and simply allowed to deteriorate over the years. Wray recognizes that this would probably be the most controversial option. The drop in the water levels would affect a number of river-front properties upstream as well as the efforts of the Kinmount Planning and Economic Committee to restore the old Austin Sawmill. The group hopes that some day it

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Merchants concerned about impact of hot dog cart

Hot dogs have become something of a political hot potato in Haliburton.

Worried about the possible impact a local hot dog vendor may have on summer food sales, as well as the impact of the cart on downtown parking spaces, local merchants and restaurateurs are up in arms over the offending hot dog salesman.

"This hot dog guy doesn't buy any of his supplies

Health Units warns about imported berries

A nasty parasite has been the cause of some turbulent tummy trouble in Lindsay. According to Dr. Alex Hukowich, chief medical officer with the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, a parasite called Cyclospora has caused a great deal of discomfort to a handful of people in Lindsay and numbers upwards of 100 in the greater Toronto area.

"We don't see this as being a widespread problem" said Hukowich. The parasite seems to have been carried into Ontario with imported berries, with raspberries being at the top of the list. The six or seven outbreaks of Cyclospora have also had fresh, uncooked raspberries served at private catered parties with blueberries and blackberries. The outbreak in Lindsay also took place at a catered event. "I think that people need to know where their berries come from," said Hukowich. He believes that the parasite will not continue to be a problem as Ontario's growing season grows closer and consumers begin to purchase locally grown berries.

Dr. Hukowich cautioned that anyone who had eaten uncooked imported raspberries and is suffering from diarrhoea, bloating, and stomach cramps for a prolonged period of time, should consult a physician. Cyclospora can be eradicated through a course of an ordinary antibiotic.

in town and is allowed to operate with a \$150 license," complained Walt McKecknie, of McKeck's Place to Dysart council last Monday. McKecknie explained he was representing "a majority" of concerned downtown businesses.

"We all have sizable investments in the community, we're open all year, we try to pay our business taxes on time and we employ people. And believe me, it is not easy being in business in Haliburton during the winter months...this is a depressed area for 8 to 9 months of the year" he said. "This hot dog guy stands to make a lot of money this summer but provides nothing for Haliburton."

"Are you going to lose business this summer, is this going to have a big impact?" asked Councillor Al Ferguson.

"Well, you're going to have folks coming into Haliburton to buy supplies for the cottage who would normally stop in somewhere for lunch and decide, 'well, let's just get a hot dog'," answered McKecknie. "We rely on those customers. Do you think the guy at Stedmans would be happy if you gave a license to some T-shirt vendor who was selling \$8 souvenir shirts outside the store? I think this is going to hurt everybody...there just isn't enough business here."

McKecknie offered the following suggestions to council: "Either do away with giving out vendor permits or make them thousands of dollars so at least the township reaps some benefits."

Since the permit has already been issued, the hot dog vendor will be free to do business over the summer said council, "but we'll review the by-law in the fall," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

MNR fire agreement

As of this year, the Ministry of Natural Resources will take on forest fighting duties in the more remote parts of Dysart township. Dysart Council passed the agreement during its June meeting last Monday.

"There are about 37,000 hectares of forest in the

north and east parts of the township which are inaccessible to our own fire crews," explained Dysart clerk Donna McCallum, "thus the MNR will take on the task of fighting any fires which may start in the area."

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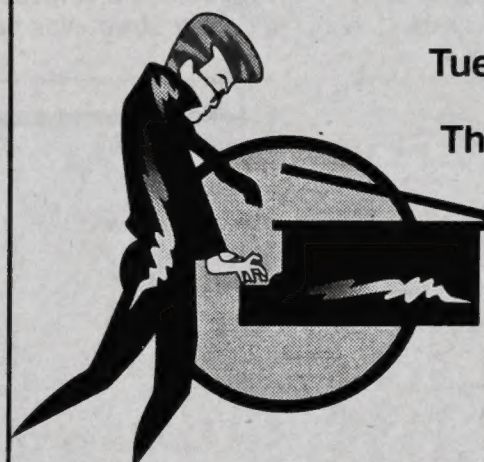
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Hyland Crest renovations scheduled to begin June 22

Renovations to provide temporary housing for 22 residents of Hyland Crest are expected to get under way on June 22. The residents will be moved from a wing of the home which will undergo construction in preparation for the new hospital fa-

cilities. Representatives from Haliburton Highlands Health Services, the County of Haliburton and the contractor gathered at Hyland Crest Thursday to sign the contract. The affected residents will move to their new quarters in about six weeks.

Stanhope council upset over chief's resignation

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experience across the province," said Pollard as he noted he will not be the only volunteer fireman affected by this ruling.

Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison, along with the entire Stanhope municipal council, expressed her concern and disappointment with the news of Pollard's resignation, which is effective July 31. "We certainly hate to lose you. We are proud of all of your efforts," said Harrison. The reeve noted that she felt that having members of the OFM on volunteer fire departments could only be an asset to the communities they serve.

Pollard requested that the council write a letter to the Fire Marshall's office to voice their concerns about the ruling. Each member of council agreed to send a strongly-worded letter outlin-

ing their distress over the subject.

According to Pollard the only time he might feel that his position with the OFM could hinder his impartiality would be during an investigation of the Stanhope department. At that time, according to Pollard, he could declare a conflict of interest and another investigator could be called in. Although he did bring this to the attention of his superiors, his appeal was rejected.

Councillor Tom Gardner stated that he felt the entire process will be a waste of taxpayers' money, now that the municipality will have to find a new chief and pay for additional training. "This is just a complete waste of money," said Gardner. Members of council and Pollard held a closed meeting Wednesday evening to discuss the future of the department and a possible replacement for his position.

Kinmount dam future

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could become operational again with the water held back by the dam used to power the equipment. Obviously, with the dam removed, the water-power portion of the restoration program would no longer be possible.

Before the Ministry could de-commission the dam, an environmental assessment would have to be held.

The second option is to have a local agency or body take over the operation and maintenance of the structure. In this regard the Ministry has spoken to Somerville and Snowdon Township Councils and the Kinmount Economic Committee to make them aware of the possibility.

The third option would be to carry

out the necessary repairs and continue to maintain the dam as the ministry has in the past. Wray said the cost of the repairs could be quite substantial but was unable to quote an exact figure. He said the costs would depend on the extent of the repairs.

The review was prompted by the repairs which are required. Before the ministry is willing to spend any money on the project, the structure's future would have to be determined. According to Wray, the dam does not serve any of the ministry purposes.

The meeting will give the community an opportunity to examine the various options and provide input. It is scheduled for Saturday, June 20 at the Kinmount Community Centre from 1-5 p.m.

Charges laid in Haliburton thefts

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has investigated a number of thefts and break and enters to businesses in the Haliburton area over the past two months.

Two young offenders have been arrested in connection with some of those offences. The two appeared in youth court, in Lindsay on Wednesday, June 10 for a bail hearing. They are charged with a number of offences together and

separate. The businesses were the 4 C's, Dave's on 121, Stedman's and Roberts Marina, in Haliburton and the Lochlin Library. The Minden detachment expressed its appreciation to businesses and the people of the area for their assistance.

The charges include break, enter and theft, theft, possession of stolen property, breach of undertaking and assaulting police.

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Scouts delighted by Howdedoit

Teenager slices mother in thirds

With sleight of the hand and a trick that baffles the eye, a Carnarvon teen hopes to entertain and enthrall the young and young at heart with his magical revue. Troy Miles, also known professionally as "Howdedoit", wants to astound and baffle audiences with his mysterious skills.

The 16 year-old has been practising his magic for about two years. *Howdedoit* says that he knew from the first time he saw a magic act there was an immediate attraction. "I started reading up on it and watching magicians on television," said Miles. "I just knew it was something I wanted to do."

After a few trial runs for friends and family, *Howdedoit* began taking courses in Peterborough to perfect his presentation, including several courses at Trent University. His skill level has reached the point where he is now beginning to get bookings for birthday parties and other events including the recent Minden Scout Banquet. *Howdedoit* will also be performing at the Haliburton County Fair on both August 15 and 16

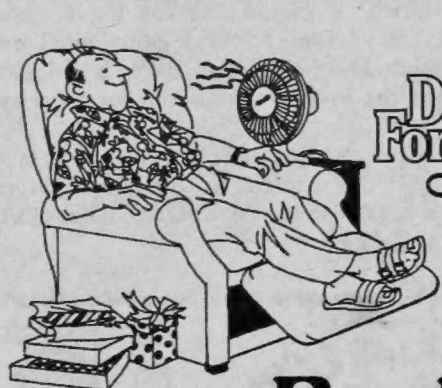
and at Chateau Woodlands on July 3. "It's going pretty good," said Miles.

As for why *Howdedoit* does it, he says that he gets a lot of enjoyment out of people's reactions to his tricks. "It amazes people. I like the expressions on people's faces when they see this," he says. "I like to give people something that they want."

Howdedoit's show lasts for about a half an hour and includes a lot of audience participation. He sticks with a more traditional type of show, including rope and card tricks, mysterious disappearances, and at the Scout Banquet, he sliced his mother into thirds. Not many 16 year-olds can say they have ever done that before.

Howdedoit would like to perform magic professionally in the future. He feels that this is what he is best at. While reading a book on magic, he came across a quote from Alexander Hermann, or Hermann the Great, a magician in the 19 century that stated that "Magicians aren't made, they are born." *Howdedoit* wants to see if he also was born to perform magic.

Not many teenagers get to cut their mother in thirds, but that is exactly what *Howdedoit* appears to do at the right. His mother, Carol Miles, says it only hurts for a few minutes. Left: *Howdedoit*, 16 year old Troy Miles, works his way through a knotty problem.



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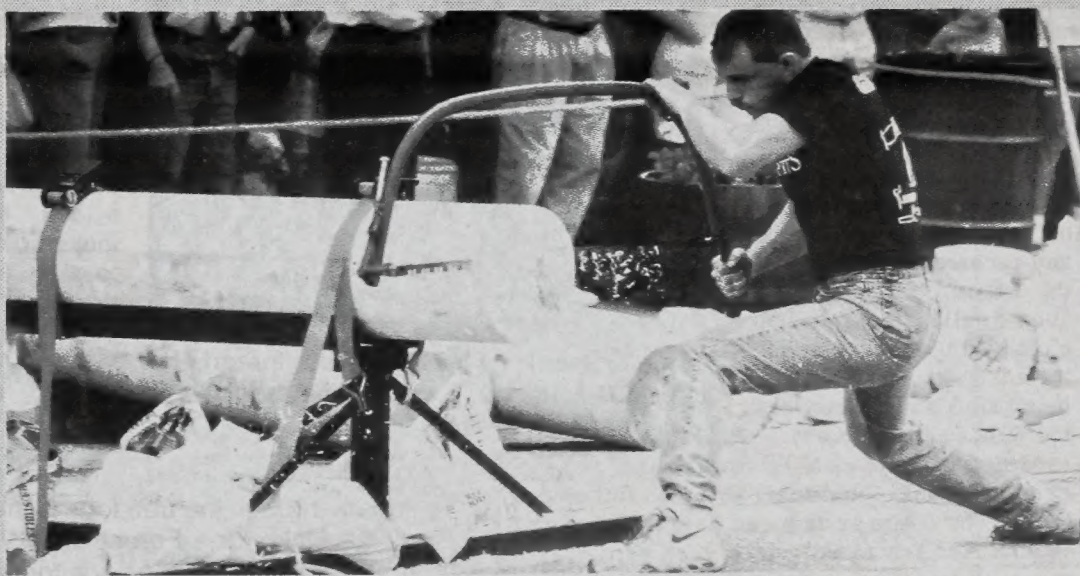
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Cutting to the chase: Timbersport 1998



Minden's Main Street was filled with the sights and sounds of the logging camp as Lumberjacks and Jills from across North America competed in the Ontario Timbersport Championship for \$6,000 in prizes. The competitors participated in axe throwing, chopping, chainsaw and hand saw categories.



Haliburton Forest and Wild Life's newest attraction

Skywalkers

by Ariel White

Look up, look way up at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve and you just might see something you wouldn't believe. It's a new venture. The Reserve has created a tour of the forest canopy, some 70 feet above the forest floor.

On a trip to Costa Rica last winter, Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schlieffenbaum took a canopy tour in the lush rainforest of the Central America country. Schlieffenbaum was so enthralled with the tour that he decided that this would be a real highlight to his own operation. He returned home and asked David Bishop if it could be done. The result: the forest boasts a half kilometre of trail 20 metres above the ground. "We've looked on the internet and there doesn't seem to be anything like this in North America," said Bishop.

The "Walk in the Clouds" tour is a four hour journey through the forest, that incorporates, land, water and a whole lot of air between participants and the ground below. A maximum of twelve participants and guides travel by van through the forest, viewing a variety of tree stands, marshlands, camping facilities and various flora and fauna along the way.

The road ends and visitors walk a half kilometre through the woods to Marsh Lake. From here, a short boat ride takes guests to the base of the canopy boardwalk where the real adventure begins.

After a quick tutorial on how to attach the climbing harness, guests buddy up and prepare to step up into the clouds. Although the "boardwalk" looks suspiciously fragile, once a visitor adapts to the feeling of being aloft among the trees, the walk feels very safe.

The sky-high path is constructed of suspended hemlock planks, held together by an intricate web of wires. The entire system can hold thousands of kilograms. And for added safety, each participant hooks

onto an overhead wire with a full harness.

This trek is not for the faint of heart however. Although the most physical aspect of the journey is the walk to the canopy site, the excursion through the tree tops goes as high as 70 feet, so anyone with a fear of heights may want to reconsider. The longest span is approximately 120 feet, and when the wind picks up it is a bit daunting to see just how much a tree sways from the top down.

Although the course is only a half kilometre, the journey is a slow one. There are many trees to look at, birds nests to peer into and other sights to see. There are species of moss and lichen that cannot be seen at the forest floor. And of course you might want to take a photo or two just to prove that you braved the heights of the White Pines.

Upon nearing the end of the trek, the group makes a stop at a large platform, for a leisurely snack and a chance to relax. From here the view of Marsh Lake is quite spectacular.

The tour takes about four hours, but time really flies 70 feet above the ground. After your journey through the tree tops, you can visit the Wolf Centre or just relax and take in the scenery at ground level.

The cost for the Walk in the Clouds is \$65 per person, with a minimum of four people required. Reservations must be made ahead of time. Schlieffenbaum hopes to run the tours through to the fall, and perhaps even the winter. Participants must wear good hiking boots or sneakers as well as a lot of bug repellent. Although the bugs don't seem to want to hit the heights, they are awaiting you as you reach the ground.

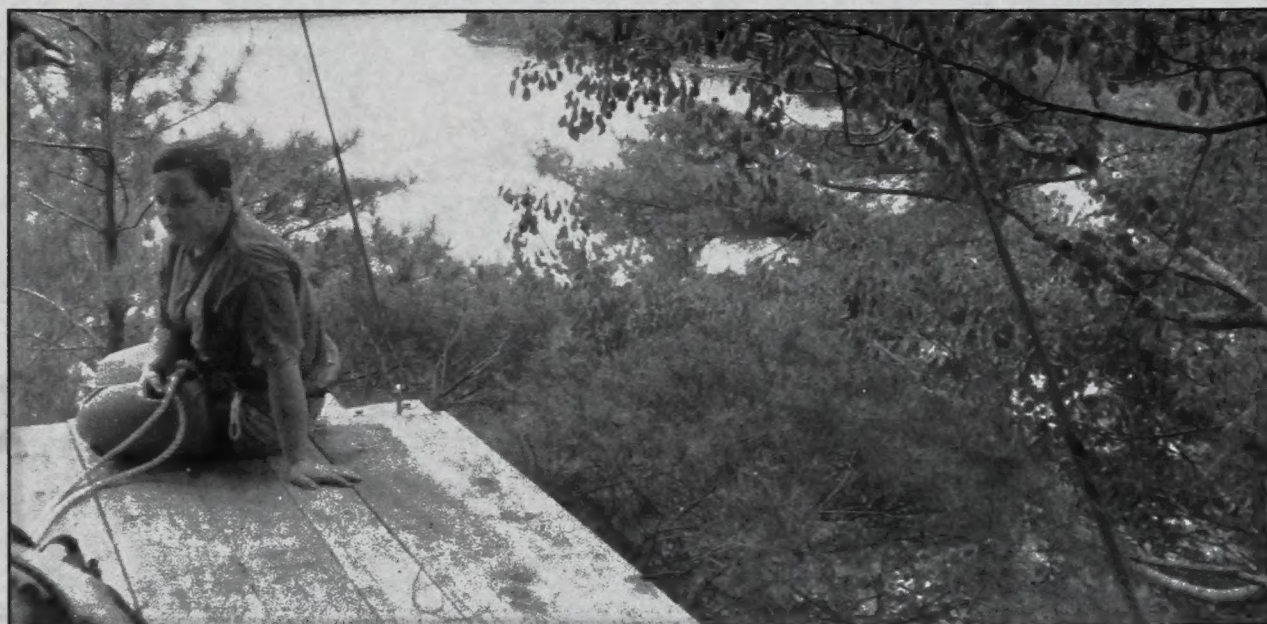
For more information on the Walk in the Clouds, call the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve at 754-

2198.

A walk through the tree tops is the latest attraction at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve north of West Guilford. Visitors climb to over 70 feet on a board sidewalk suspended from heavy wire cable. At one point on the tour, below, visitors rest on an open platform where they can take in the view over Marsh Lake.



Arlene Edwards of Sir Sam's Inn threads her way along the walkway while host Peter Schlieffenbaum follows.



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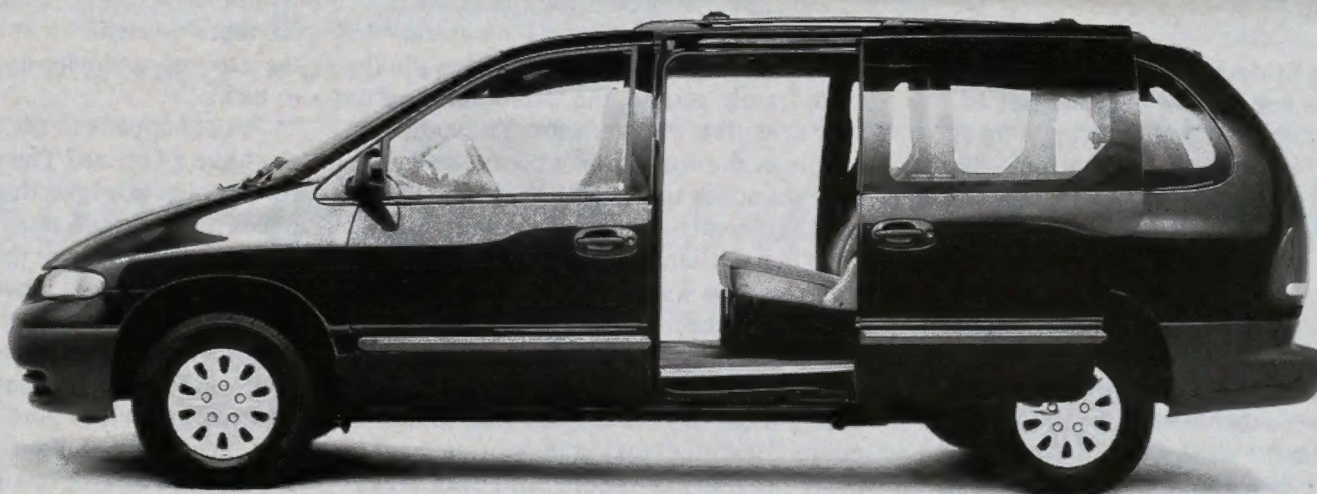
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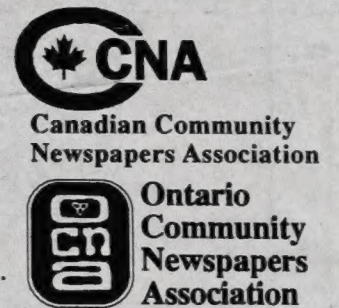
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Editorial

Gone but not forgotten

To many people, the dust covered pieces of furniture or boxes of old papers tucked away in the attic are nothing more than a nuisance, something that is always in the way when they want to get to the important stuff. Likewise the tumble-down buildings that can be found across the countryside are dismissed as nothing more than eyesores.

Fortunately, there are people who can see past the dust and decay and realize that many of these items are important pieces of our community's history. They also realize that preserving these fragments of the past is an important undertaking, one that deserves support and encouragement. Not only are these items

interesting to examine, the stories behind them speak volumes about the life our forefathers enjoyed, as well as their trials and tribulations. The so-called good old days weren't necessarily good, but from today's perspective they certainly were interesting and, if those who study history are to be believed, there is a great deal to be learned from those who have gone before us.

Interest in the past, especially at the local level, continues to grow. New books are published annually and museums, those repositories of our collective memories, continue to flourish and grow. Earlier this season in our

sister publication SummerTimes, we published a feature article on the Outpost Hospital in Wilberforce, which now serves as that community's museum. Anyone who has been by the Minden Museum complex of heritage buildings is aware the collection continues to expand. Kinmount has the collection at the Highlands Cinema and the efforts preservation efforts around the Austin Mill while in Haliburton the museum is an interesting mirror of our past. Within a week you can add Stanhope to that list as the township's Heritage Museum is officially opened.

In communities throughout the area efforts are being made to capture if not at least an exact history then certainly a taste of the years gone by. Congratulations to all who believe that our past is neither boring nor should be forgotten.

jb

Getting the facts, dispelling the myths

The following was prepared by Naresh James, the executive Director of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Building bridges. That's what Gillian Helfgott has been doing over the last 14 years—reaching out and building a bridge to a seemingly impossible destination—loving and understanding someone who has locked himself away in his own world for many years.

If you've ever seen the movie *Shine* you will already have begun to understand the amazing love story of Gillian and David Helfgott. A child musical prodigy, David went through a tormenting mental breakdown that lasted many years before Gillian brought her own brand of acceptance and love to him.

His triumphant recovery is a tribute to that love. Still, in the words of Gillian, "delightfully eccentric", David has been in continual demand for performances throughout Australia and Europe since 1984 when he returned to the concert stage. This year marks his premiere North American Concert Tour.

A recipient of the first Canadian Mental Health Association Partnership Award, Gillian knows that the only way to bridge the gap that lies between people in the community and the mentally ill is to first

take away some of the fear that people have of anyone with a mental illness. "The media is so cruel," explained Gillian. "Whenever someone is shot they imply that the person committing the crime is mentally ill, but when you look at the statistics that is not the case. Often it's the more fragile people, the vulnerable and the very sensitive who get hurt. The tough people of the world don't break, because they are not in touch with their sensitivity and their creativity or their vulnerability."

When Gillian first met David she found a person who was incredibly hyperactive and very insecure. She saw a childlike person reaching out for love and acceptance. One of the things she finds hardest to accept these days is the fact that when people first meet David they often want to push him away or ignore him, until they realize that he is a great pianist, and then their perception of him changes. "I can't help but think about the people who have suffered like David but are not gifted pianists, or have no outstanding talents," explains Gillian. "What about them? They'll just be shunted away and I find that hard to deal with. I'm hoping that with *Shine*, because it is being accepted all around the world, that people will start to take a different attitude. We have found in the recitals that we've done in New Zealand, Boston, Montreal and Toronto that the people were immediately accepting of

David. If David can break down those barriers then the next time they meet someone who is a little different, a little unusual, they may have a more open mind. Hopefully there will be a greater acceptance of people who are more unusual—that have uniqueness in themselves, and who do have a contribution to make."

What happens to the many Davids who do not have a Gillian? The picture is a tragic one for people for whom the stress of life experiences has been too much to deal with. In a recent interview over the Internet, David Helfgott was asked what his message to men in the 21st century would be. He responded that it was to be more caring and less aggressive. Understanding that eccentricity, or unusual behaviour does not necessarily mean that there is anything to fear is the first step we all need to take to ensure that every David is given his chance to shine.

Getting out the facts, dispelling the myths and promoting better understanding is one of the aims of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Founded in 1918, it is one of the oldest voluntary organizations in Canada and the only one to deal with all aspects of mental health and mental illness. For more information on keeping an open mind, or to receive a brochure on one of many different topics dealing with important mental health issues, contact your local CMHA office at 31 Peel Street, Lindsay or call (705) 328-2704.

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Stick your hand in your pocket and pull out a loonie. Take a close look at that brassy old bird. That loonie is eleven years old.

Can you believe it?

If somebody had asked me, I'd have guessed that I'd been hauling loonies around for four — at the outside, five — years. But, no. The Ottawa mint started spitting out loonies in 1987. It was such a big hit that a few years later they retooled their machines again and followed up with the even bigger — and weightier — “toonie”.

And both coins have been a hit — with Ottawa at least. For governments, the upside of coins is long-time durability. (The Spanish figured this out eons ago — they even call their five-peseta piece the ‘duro’.)

Indeed, it is fairly difficult to shred, rip or burn a toonie or a loonie, unlike the fragile one-dollar and two-dollar bills they replaced. The boffins in the Federal Treasury reckon that over the next 20 years, the toonie alone will save them a quarter of a million bucks.

Funny, how things change without you even noticing. I can't remember when I last held a Canadian one-dollar bill. And those rusty old two's with that pair of robins

cavorting on the backside — they're already as rare as a Stanley Cup in Toronto.

If you have a five dollar bill in your pocket you might want to paste it in the family scrap album while you can. Word has it that Ottawa has plans to introduce a new five-dollar coin quite soon.

Canada is not exactly a world leader when it comes to coin conversion. There are at least a dozen countries that have coins worth five bucks or more. And just this year, Europeans began cashing in their pounds, pesetas, francs and Deutschmarks in favour of a toonie-sized coin called the Euro.

The Americans continue to be the major league holdouts when it comes to coins bigger than two bits. For some reason, Yanks just don't trust spare change when it comes in larger denominations. About 15 years ago, the U.S. Mint tried introducing a coin called the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

It went over like, well, a lead toonie.

Canadians show no such reluctance. That's why the now-familiar kingfisher on the back of our blue five-spots is about to earn a niche on the endangered species list.

I'll miss him. Just as I miss those crumply, wrinkled inefficient ones and twos that used to pad out my pockets. I always liked the fact that Canadian money was colourful and artfully designed, unlike most monetary fodder that you find around the world — and especially unlike the drab Yankee greenbacks and the dead presidents they portrayed.

Canadian bills may not have been worth all that much, but they sure were fun to look at.

I know that we've still got smart-looking ten-, twenty-, fifty- and hundred-dollar bills — but it's not the same. I don't get to gaze at them nearly as often as I did those obsolete ones and twos.

I guess it's only a matter of time until the change in my pocket gets even heavier, with the addition of the soon-to-be-issued five dollar coin.

We'll need a nickname for it, of course, to go with ‘loonie’ and ‘toonie’.

What do you think: the ‘fiveski’?

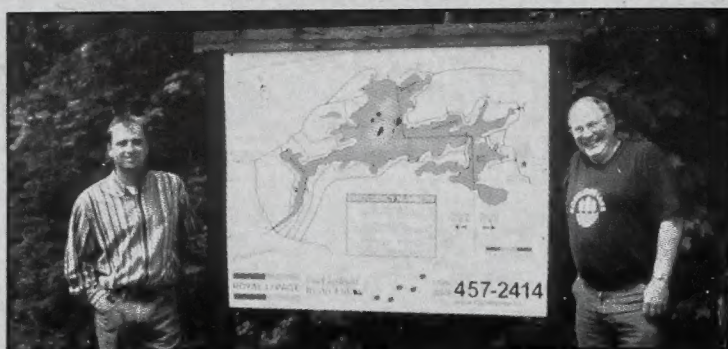
The ‘foonie’?

Considering the hernias we'll all be developing from the accumulated tonnage of all that change in our pockets, I think the nickname ‘hernie’ ought to get some serious consideration.

On the Street

by Times Staff

SIGN UP



Visitors will find their way around Koshlong Lake with greater ease thanks to the efforts of vanLieshout Realty Ltd./Royal LePage of Haliburton. The real estate company has donated information signs featuring a map of the lake and the various access routes. The signs have been installed at the main road access points to the lake. Real estate broker Anthony vanLieshout, left, and president of the Koshlong Lake Cottagers Association Graham Beeby inspect one of the new signs. "This is a good example of local business and cottage association working together," vanLieshout pointed out.

B&B CHOSEN

All-Hart Bed and Breakfast is featured in the latest edition of a critically acclaimed guide for travellers. The Kashagawigamog Lake B&B is the only one from this immediate area in the guide, *The Best Places to Bed & Breakfast in Ontario*, by Port Hope Author Janette Higgins. The listing is one of 150 selected from throughout Ontario. The two page entry includes a drawing of the B & B and a description of the home's history: starting with the arrival of the first pioneers in the middle of the last century, how the adjacent farmland was converted into a golf course in the 1930s and then how the deteriorating farmhouse was restored by Heather Alloway and Barry Hart after they purchased it in 1989. "It is an honour to be chosen to be in the guide," Heather said. "The inclusion in this well-researched guide is important for our business and helps to put Haliburton Highlands on the map."



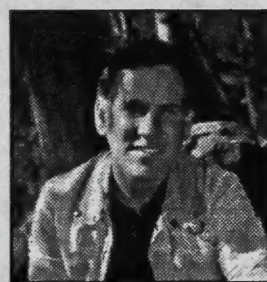
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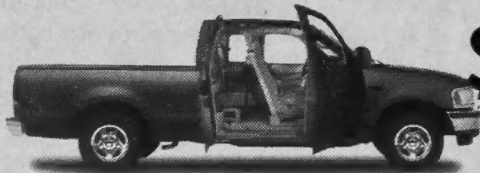
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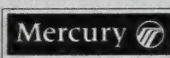
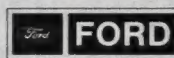
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Sports

HHSS athletes honoured for 1997-98 accomplishments

by Kevin Brezina

Once a year, the athletes of HHSS gather to honour their achievements in the world of sport. For the twenty-first time in the history of the high school, they feasted, socialized, and revelled in the triumphs of the year gone by. The annual banquet was held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Tuesday evening.

The evening began with a hearty banquet, which is notorious for taking quite a while to be served. However, perhaps due indirectly to the re-organization of our local school board, the organizers opted for a cafeteria-style serving system that managed to fill the plates of almost 300 athletes in just over five minutes; undoubtedly a new school record.

As desert settled in our stomachs, a very special award was given out in a category that has thus far in athletic banquet history gone unrecognized. Dave Freeman was given the MVP Bus Driver award for his stellar performance, not only behind the wheel, but behind the scenes as a consistently supportive and helpful companion at any sporting event.

The coaches of the many HHSS sports then took to the stage to announce the MVP selections for this year. Those receiving the honor included:

- Amber-Lee Cully and Amanda Duncombe for Senior Field Hockey
- Kim Varty and Crystal Alton for Junior Field Hockey
- Kenny Mott, Cody Dudas, Mitch Johnson, and Dennis Collins for Junior Football
- Quetin McCormick, Nate Koz, Ryan Anderson, and Greg Simmons for Senior Football
- Josh Roadknight and Dan Vanderlip for Junior Boys Soccer
- Jason Kasepчук and Sheamus Donnelly for Senior Boys Soccer
- Blaine Saunders and Caitlin Pettit for Cross Country Running
- Leanne Dron and Nikki Sisco for Midget Girls Volleyball
- Inga Haedicke for Junior Girls Volleyball

• Amber-Lee Cully for Senior Girls Volleyball

• Matt McElwain and Adam Thorn for Midget Basketball

• Jesse Sternberg, Matt Ried, and Graeme Schakelaar for Junior Basketball

• Carrie Heyes, Brock Ladurantaye, Ainsley Heyes, and Matt Heffer for Nordic Skiing

• Josh Dennis and Matt Burke for Hockey

• Brock Ladurantaye, Courtney Wilson, and Brittney Hewitt for Junior Badminton

• Amber-Lee Cully and Jody Reid for Senior Badminton

• Tanya Sisson for Junior Girls Soccer

• Inga Haedicke and Jenn Turner for Senior Girls Soccer

• Jesse Sternberg and Kate Campbell for Track and Field

• Ms. Brenda Lavander was also recognized with a special volunteer award for her contributions to the HHSS athletic program. Special mention also went of track athlete Kate Campbell, who won the first HHSS All-Ontario gold medal at the OFSAA track and field meet this year.

The cumulative awards were then presented, either minor, major, or excellence depending on the recipient's participation and achievement within the high school's athletic program. This year's recipients were Greg Simmons, Shane Parks, Jesse Sternberg, Jenn Turner, Ryan O'Neill, Amber-Lee Cully, Jody Reid and Nick Fawcett.

The final awards of the evening were given to two deserving graduates--one male, one female-- who have made outstanding contributions to sport at HHSS during their time there. This year's female athlete of the year is Amber-Lee Cully, who also received three MVP awards for Field Hockey, Volleyball and Badminton. The male athlete of the year is Greg Simmons, who received an MVP award for his many contributions to the football team. Both have worked incredibly hard to receive these awards and deserve all the congratulations we can muster.

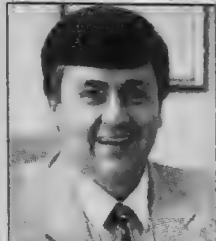


ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: Greg Simmons and Amber-Lee Cully were the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Male and Female Athletes of the Year.



EXCELLENCE AWARDS: Amber-Lee Cully, Jody Reid and Nick Fawcett (l to r) were Athletic Excellence Award winners.

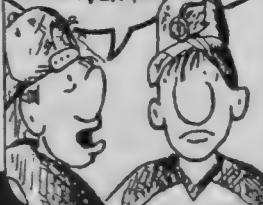
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the golf page

by Tom Ecclestone

I'm going to suggest that this coming weekend is going to be one of the best weekends of the entire year. Uninvited guests, sickness and even the weather won't factor in my prediction. It's the weekend that includes the first day of summer, Father's Day and the US Open Golf Championship.

This year's Open is being staged in San Francisco at the historic Olympic Club. The Lake Course was constructed early this century and has hosted this championship and other PGA events many times. Although the course is not

overly long, the fairways are narrow and well bunkered. The long hitters will rarely bring out the driver and three-putt greens will not be uncommon. The best players in the world will also face the unsettling weather of the west coast.

El Nino aside, San Francisco's summer time temperatures can vary greatly and it's not uncommon for thick fog to blanket lower portions of the fairways throughout the morning rounds.

As evident in past championships at the Olympic Club, the favourites have been bruised by the closing holes and underdogs have slipped ahead to claim the title. In 1987, Scott Simpson beat Tom Watson by a single stroke. Both are playing in this year's Open and Watson, edging ever so close to the senior division, is a recent winner on the

tour and is considered a favourite once again.

For those of us who have to get it all in, NBC will provide two hours of coverage daily for the first two days from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday. We then get into some real action Saturday and Sunday with six hours of golf both days starting at 2 o'clock.

♫ If watching golf just isn't enough, Blairhampton Golf Club is staging its annual Father's Day tournament on Sunday with tee times beginning at noon. For information, contact the pro shop at 286-1315.

Blairhampton is also sponsoring 'The Golf Page US Open Contest'. Pick five players you feel will finish in the top ten of this year's championship and you'll win a free round of golf at Blairhampton. Entries are limited to one per person and must be submitted to Blairhampton Golf Club, *The Times* or by e-mail at golf@halhinet.on.ca by the close of business Thursday evening.

♫ After three years of golf, Stuart Brandon has really taken this sport to heart and has become a regular on the Haliburton circuit. Recently, Stu joined forces with 14 other area golfers and headed south to the Thunderbird Golf Club in Ashburn and filed this report for *The Golf Page*.

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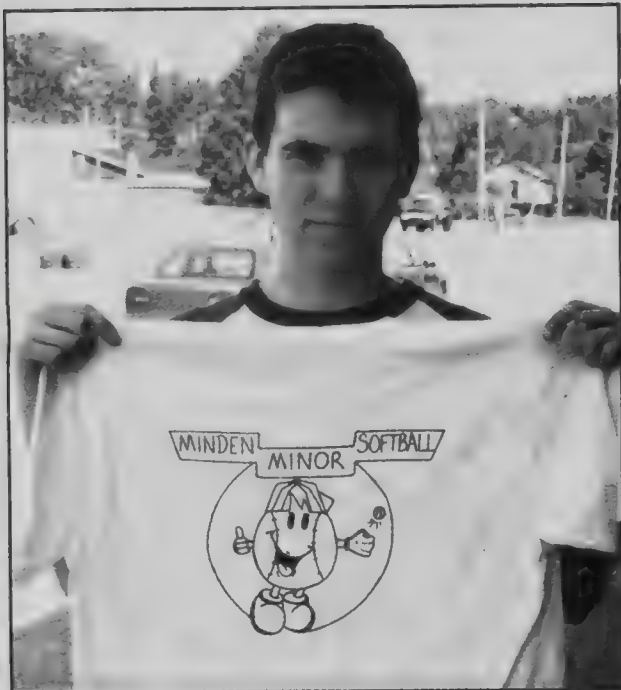
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SENIOR MVP AND SPECIAL AWARDS: Winners of the Senior MVP Awards and Special Awards are, front row, left to right: Josh Dennis, Caitlin Pettit, Amber-Lee Culley, Jenn Turner, Amanda Duncombe, Brendan Lavender and Ryan Anderson. Back row (l to r): Jody Reid, Ainsley Heyes, Inga Haedicke, Matt Heffer, Nate Koz, Quentin McCormick, Greg Simmons and Dave Freeman.

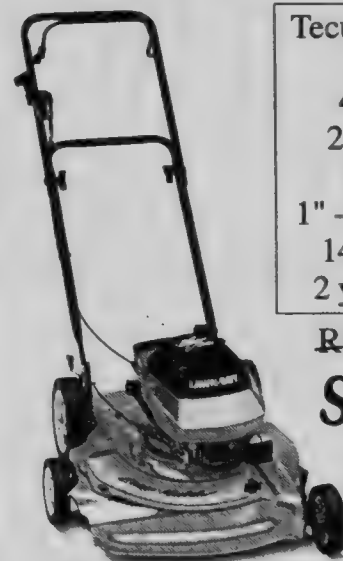


LOGO CONTEST WINNER: Minden Minor Softball has a new logo. The league held a logo contest for participants and a panel of judges chose the entry of Ryan White of Ingoldsby. Ryan is seen here with a T-shirt sporting his design. He received his 1998 membership to the league free as part of the prize for winning the logo contest.

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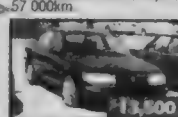
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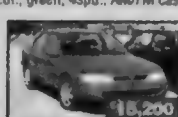
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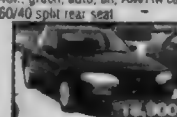
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Beige, 5spd., AM/FM cass.



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5spd., dark blue, auto,
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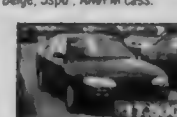
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Red, auto, air, AM/FM cass., 1.8L
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60/40 split rear seat, 60,000km., cruise.



1995 Toyota Camry LE
Dark green, AM/FM cass., auto, air,
power windows, locks, mirror & air,
cruise, gold hood def., 66,000km.



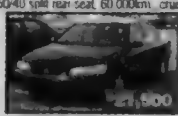
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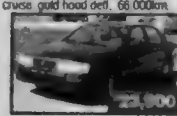
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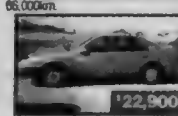
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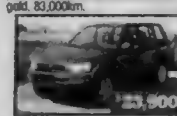
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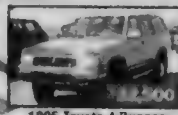
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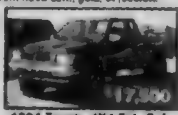
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Antique sage, auto, air, power windows,
locks, mirror, seats, A.B.S., AM/FM
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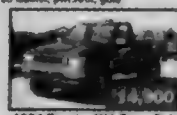
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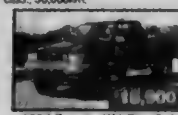
1995 Toyota 4 Runner
Gold 4X4 auto, V6, alum. wheels,
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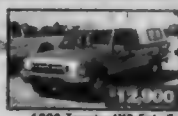
1994 Toyota 4X4 Reg. Cab.
PU, black, 4cyl., 5spd., AM/FM cass.,
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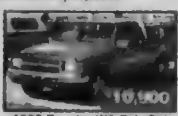
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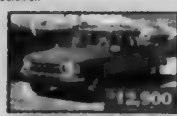
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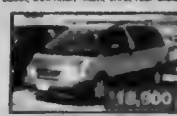
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Minden Wild Water Preserve needs alterations

The Minden Wild Water Preserve is in need of repairs.

Tom Lambert and Greg Shantz attended the June 11 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council to discuss proposed modifications to the Preserve. Lambert, who operates Wild Rock Outfitters, explained that changes have occurred in both the water course and the sport. Natural forces have caused changes in the river bed since the course was constructed in the early 1980s. Several very high water spring seasons have moved some of the water barriers and filled in some of the deeper holes in the river bed with gravel deposits.

The emphasis of the paddling sports, Lambert added, has shifted away from slalom and focused on freestyle kayaking and canoeing, or "rodeo boating."

Rodeo events will be included as one of the white water disciplines in the next Summer Olympics. Lambert said participation in the Ottawa River Rodeo increased from 60 boats in 1996 to more

than 300 in 1998.

The duo didn't ask the municipality specifically for financial support, but if the project does get the go-ahead, the municipality would be willing to supply some rock from the Business Park site and some equipment to transport the rock to the river.

Lambert pointed out that the proposed alterations would benefit the slalom paddlers and they would also improve fish habitat. The modifications would involve reducing the flow of water in the river to allow stream bed alterations; placing boulders or rock piles in the stream bed to recreate desirable river features; digging out accumulated rock and gravel to deepen the river bed in places; and possibly repositioning concrete structures to redirect water flow.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon suggested that Lambert and Shantz contact Morris Honeyman of the county's social services department to see if assistance is available through the Ontario Works Program.

"The wheels are just starting to turn," Lambert said, adding that he would like to see municipal involvement in co-operation with the white water boating groups.

"I have a feeling this is going to develop into a meaningful relationship," Anthon said.

Lambert noted that some money for the project, which is estimated to cost as much as \$250,000, has been designated. Molson Breweries has dedicated \$1,400 from its "Local Heroes Program" and Wild Rock Outfitters has contributed \$1,500.

Antlerless deer tag draw available by telephone

The Ministry of Natural Resources has reminded hunters they can apply for the Antlerless Deer Draw by telephone.

"Applying by telephone makes it easy for hunters to purchase their Resident's Deer Licence and enter the Antlerless Deer Draw," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen.

Accredited hunters should have ready a valid hunting version Outdoors Card number, a valid Visa or Master Card number, and a choice of Wildlife Management Unit(s) (WMU) before calling 1-800-288-1155.

"While the telephone licensing system is more convenient for both hunters and the ministry, applicants may still purchase a licence in person at any licence issuing outlet, and submit a paper application to the draw if they wish," said Mr. Snobelen.

The telephone licensing system allows hunters to apply from a Touch-Tone or rotary dial telephone 24 hours a day, seven days a week until July 31.

Hunters applying by this convenient method should follow the instructions on page 24 of the Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary or wait for the telephone application brochure which will be mailed to many Ontario deer hunters in early July. The brochure will provide step-by-step instructions for completing an application.

Also, Ontario hunters may still purchase their Resident's Deer Licence or Farmer's Deer Licence at any of the ministry's hunting licence issuer outlets. These licences will be available in early July. Hunters will require a valid hunting version of the Outdoors Card before being allowed to purchase a deer licence. The application form for the Antlerless Deer Draw is attached to the paper licence. Hunters should complete the attached application form and mail it to the address on the back of the application. MNR must receive the completed form by 4:30 p.m. (EDT) Friday July 31, 1998.



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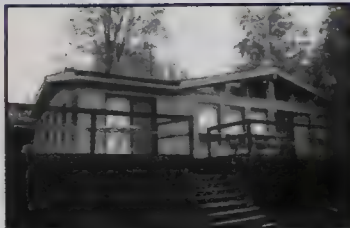
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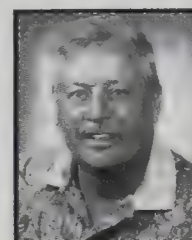
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June 17: Monthly support meeting of the Peterborough and District Head Injury Association in conjunction with Home Care for individuals and their family members living with the effects of acquired brain injury. At the Access Centre, Highway 118, north of Haliburton. 1-2:30 p.m.
June 17: Children, make a gift for Dad at CHACE Place Drop-in Centre, Minden. Free 11 a.m.
June 17: Annual General Meeting of Family Services of Haliburton County at Wigamog Inn. 7 p.m.
June 17: Annual General Meeting of Four Counties Addiction Services Team (4CAST) at the Peterborough office, 130 Hunter St. West, Suite 200. 1-800-461-1909. noon.
June 18: Regular monthly meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists at the Haliburton Museum, Glebe Park. Brenda Chambers will speak on forest ecosystems in Haliburton County. Refreshments. 7 p.m.
June 18: Highland Twirlers square dancing at the Haliburton Legion 7-9:30 p.m.
June 20: Fourth annual Giant Flea and Craft Sale, Ward Park, Norland. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
June 20: The Minden Kinsmen Club presents the eleventh annual Show & Shine Truck Pull and Mud Bog at the Minden Fair Grounds. \$5; children under 12 free. First pull at 12:30 p.m. Country & Western Dance follows in the evening at the Minden Community Centre.
June 20: Official opening of the Stanhope Heritage Museum, located on North Shore Road next to the Municipal office. Call 489-2379 for details.
June 20: Come out and help celebrate Wanakita's 45th anniversary with a Circle of Friends campfire. Starts at 8:15 p.m. The party continues on June 21 with a camp open house and strawberry social. Noon to 6 p.m.
June 20: Jenna Tompkins Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament at the Minden ball diamonds. Proceeds to the Minden Hospital Building Fund. BBQ, prizes. Play starts at 9 a.m. Call 489-2266.
June 20: Pine Lake (West Guilford) Swim Program registration at the Dysart Municipal Office. Program #1 runs from July 6 to 24; Program #2, July 27 to August 14. One child \$45; two children \$90; 3 or more children in the same family \$110. 1-3 p.m.
June 20-21: Minden Cup: intermediate and expert level kayak competition, at the Minden Wild Water Preserve, Horseshoe Lake Road One north of Minden. Qualifying Saturday. The race begins Sunday at 10 a.m.
June 21 & 22: 'Berry' Entertaining Evenings, presented by the senior and junior choirs of Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Secular music and succulent strawberry desserts. \$8 in advance; \$9 at the door. Tickets available from choir members and Four Seasons Food Mart in Carnarvon. 7:30 p.m.
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HHSS CUMULATIVE AWARD RECIPIENTS: Among the Cumulative Award winners at the HHSS Athletic Banquet last Tuesday were, from the left, front row, Jody Reid, Amber-Lee Culley and Jenn Turner; back row Nick Fawcett, Meg Agnew and Greg Simmons.

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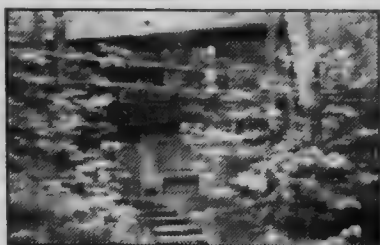
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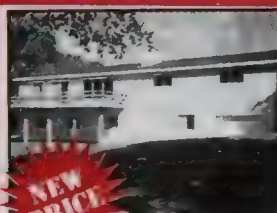
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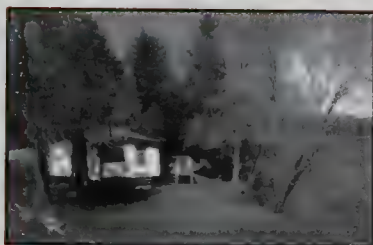


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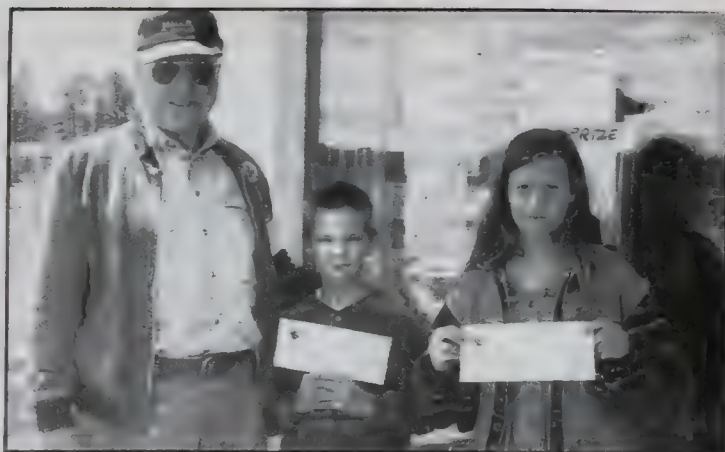
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The 139 children were able to enjoy a scenic flight from the Stanhope Airport as part of a North America-wide goal to have one million children experience flight by 2003, the anniversary of the Wright Brothers flight.

Brian McNeil of Stanhope got to take his very first flight on Saturday afternoon. The ten year-old was very excited about the flight and said that it was a lot of fun. "We went out over Haliburton and over to Eagle Lake," said McNeil. "I want to go again." McNeil's sister Patricia, 5 couldn't wait until the day she was old enough to participate in the Young Eagles program as well.

The day also included a fly-in and a pancake breakfast for the land lubbers. As well, the new Stanhope Airport Logo was revealed to the crowd. The winner of the logo contest, Jory Gardner of Stanhope and second place winner Shelby Kitchingman of Kinmount were on hand to receive their prizes from Air-

port Committee Chairman Ross McMullen.

Organizers of this year's event hope to have another successful Young Eagles flight next year.



His sweatshirt matched the day as 10 year old Brian McNeil of Stanhope participated in the Young Eagles Program at the Stanhope Airport.

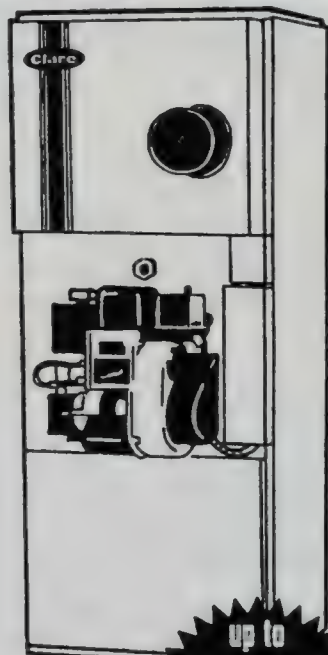
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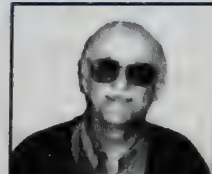
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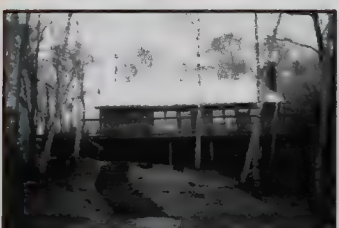
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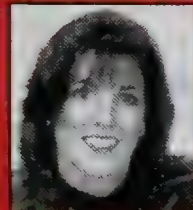


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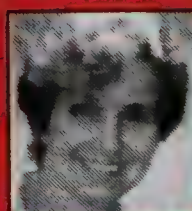
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THE GREAT THINKERS OF MINDEN: The three Archie Stouffer Thinkbowl teams didn't come back champs, but they had a lot of fun trying. Caught in deep thought are, from the left, back row, Sterling Crowe, Janet Shim, Jenn Moore, Lance Aggett, Brock Thomas, Josh Wales, Matt Smith and Tyson Farrell. In the front are David Bloomfield, Casey Smith, and Cheryl Ripley. Missing is Laura-Lee Snow.



Thinkers compete in St. Catharines

Twelve students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School really put some thought into their work at the 1998 provincial ThinkBowl in St. Catharines earlier this month. Although they didn't win, they did have a whole lot of fun.

Two intermediate teams and one junior team participated in the province-wide championship, against 21 intermediate teams and 24 junior teams. The Thinkbowl combines problem solving with participation and theatrics to test elementary school students on social problems. The intermediate team wrestled with the challenge of the levels of freedom in society and how too much or too little freedom can af-

fect society. The junior team worked on the problem of violence on television, using as their model the popular television cartoon Southpark.

"I think that our kids ended up with a very respectable finish," said Eric Thompson, the teacher who co-ordinated the trip to St. Catharines.

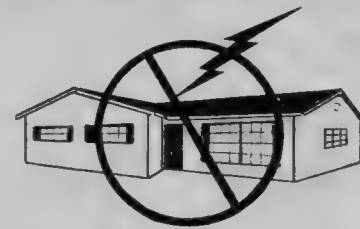
Both teams felt that the competition was very

difficult. "We didn't even understand the question at first," said intermediate team member Cheryl Ripley. "We just brainstormed and came up with answers through the process of elimination." After sorting out the problem and completing a workbook, the teams had a short time to create a skit which would illustrate the solution to their problem.

The ASES teams felt that they both did well on the written section, but could have improved their skits.

The junior and intermediate teams are looking forward to an opportunity to participate in next year's competition. Although they hope to have a better finish for next year, both teams hope they have as much fun as they did this year.

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This meeting and planning process are being conducted in accordance with the approved *Class Environmental Assessment for Small Scale MNR Projects*.

The public meeting will be held:

Date: Saturday, June 20, 1998
Location: Kinmount Community Centre
2 Dickson Road
Kinmount
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Various options will be presented for discussion, including:

- The decommissioning of the structure.
- Divestment to a willing partner.
- Repairing the dam.

Anyone who feels that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved after consulting MNR staff, may request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*. Comments and information collected regarding this proposal will be kept on file and, unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

You may direct any inquiries, comments or requests about this proposal to **Ross Wray, Project Coordinator**, at (705) 286-5212, by June 26, 1998 (see address below).

Final notice of this project will be sent to those who reply to this notice and to those who are most directly affected.

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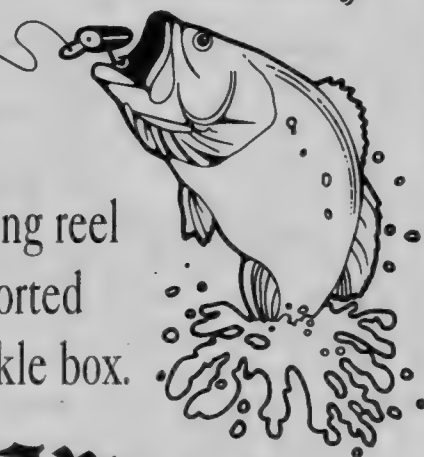


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PITCH IN AT THE PUBLIC BEACH: A group of volunteers got together to fix up the playground and picnic facilities at the Eagle Lake beach on June 6. Thanks to Cindee St. Pierre, the group received a cheque for \$1,000 from Molson Breweries, as part of their Local Heroes Program, to help with their efforts. Haliburton Lumber also supplied the materials for the picnic tables. Volunteers Nicole St. Pierre, Kerri-Lyn Andrus, Allie Grove, Monique St. Pierre and Nigel St. Pierre put the finishing touches on the newly constructed and painted picnic tables. The new facilities will be in place for this year's Rhubarb Festival scheduled for July 11.

Crime prevention will be supported at the community level

If we want to prevent crime, we have to act at the community level. The people who live, work and play in a community best understand its problems, needs, capacities and resources.

The Federal government's newly launched national crime prevention initiative recognizes this crucial fact. The \$32-million-a-year initiative aims to develop community-based responses to crime, with particular emphasis on children and youth, women and Aboriginal people.

This annual investment is the second phase of the government's National Strategy on Community Safety and Crime Prevention. It builds on the important work of the National Crime Prevention Council, which was created in 1994 and completed its mandate in 1997. This initiative will help Canadians create safer communities by supporting community-based crime prevention efforts, enhancing communities' crime prevention knowledge and experience, and fostering partnerships and collaboration.

This new investment fulfils one of the Council's important recommendations, to increase funding for crime prevention to one percent of the federal cost of the criminal justice system.

The key component of the strategy is the Safer Communities Initiative, which aims to assist communities to undertake crime prevention activities. Communities may be defined by geography (ie. neighbourhoods or towns) or by shared goals and experiences. The Safer Communities Initiative has three elements:

- The Community Mobilization Program, which helps communities develop comprehensive and sustainable approaches to crime prevention, and deal with the root causes of crime;
- The Crime Prevention Investment Fund, which supports selected demonstration projects of Canada-wide significance and encourages the sharing of information on quality crime prevention initiatives across Canada. It also supports research and evaluation of the costs, benefits, and effectiveness of efforts to prevent

crime; and

- The Crime Prevention Partnership Program, which promotes the involvement of national and international non-governmental organizations in community-based crime prevention efforts.

Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

vention solutions, and help community groups exchange information on their crime prevention projects.

A new Private Sector/Non-Profit Body on Crime Prevention will raise public awareness at the national level and work on specific crime prevention projects, while encouraging private sector financial participation.

The initiative will be administered by the newly created National Crime Prevention Centre. Barbara Hall, former Mayor of Toronto and long-time community safety advocate, has been appointed to the position of National Chair of the new Centre. Ms. Hall will chair a steering committee made up of representatives of the federal and provincial governments, police, social services networks and others, to advise the federal Minister of Justice and the Solicitor General on all elements of the National Strategy. She will be assisted by a Vice-Chair, Vera Danyluk, Chair of the Executive Committee of the Montreal Urban Community.

For further information on the National Strategy on Community Safety and Crime Prevention Phase II, please contact the National Crime Prevention Centre (613) 941-0505 or Toll Free: 1-877-302-NCPC or visit the Centre's Web site at <http://www.crime-prevention.org>.

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Teachers bid adieu to colleagues and associations

Haliburton County teachers bid farewell to a number of their colleagues recently and said goodbye to the county organizations which has represented them.

The occasion was the wrap-up meetings of the Haliburton County chapters of Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario and the Ontario Public School Teacher's Federation. The gathering was held at Wigamog Inn in late May.

Both organizations have been dissolved, with a new federation being created to represent the elementary school teachers in the expanded school board district which now includes Muskoka, Victoria and Haliburton.

Chris Lynd, chair of FWTO and Dave Kennedy head of OPSTF hosted the evening.

Prior to honouring the retiring teachers, a number of teachers paid tribute to the work of the two associations. Brenda Brouwers recalled when she first joined the Federation of Ontario Women Teachers Association she thought the group was outdated, "I didn't think we needed a separate women's organization. However as she became more involved in FWTO she discovered the benefits of the organization. "Attending seminars and training session expanded my training skills, it also opened my eyes to the problems of equity and how hard the federation has worked, not just for women, but on behalf of children, fighting racial discrimination and poverty."

She noted that the organization was instrumental in encouraging greater interest by girls in maths and sciences and eliminating the stereotyping of roles in class. "The organization taught me to question the status quo, like we did this past fall," she said referring to the two week teachers' protest.

"Now we are ready to move on beyond a women's organization. These are no longer just women's issues...poverty, single mothers, children with learning disability...these are issues for which all of society must accept responsibility."

Eric Thompson spoke on behalf of the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation. He pointed out that the organization has been serving teachers throughout the province since 1921. In 1972, the exclusive nature of the organization was dropped and women teachers were allowed to join.

"Our association has allowed individuals to come together, work together while respecting the views and feelings of others," he said. "When I attended various meetings of the organization I realized just how good of a relationship existed with the other federation and with the Board of Education. Hopefully we can establish that relationship with the new board and our organization. We are ready to step into this new federation without forgetting what we have accomplished



Teachers from Victoria Street School raise their voices in song as they bid adieu to retiring fellow instructor Rosemary Mallott

with these two organizations," Thompson concluded.

The members of the association also acknowledged the participation of the school principals. Under the new system, principals cannot be a part of the teacher's federation as they have been in the past. Among those who were thanked for their participation were Ruth Lewis of Gooderham School, Debbie Wales vice principal at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, McKay Brydon, JDH principal, Ted Glendenning Cardiff principal, Dorset principal Mike Burke, Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal and vice principals Peter Forgrave and Rosie Kenney and Victoria Street principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross.

Teachers in attendance who had announced their intention to retire were Rosemary Mallott of Victoria Street School, Roy Hoare and Bonnie Amson of JDH, Peter Forgrave, Sharon Harrison and Dennis Baker of Archie Stouffer Elementary School.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School Principal Peter Forgrave shares a laugh with the audience at a dinner marking the retirement of a number of teachers throughout Haliburton County.



The last presidents of the Haliburton County elementary school teachers' organizations: Chris Lynd of the Federation of Ontario Women Teachers Association and Dave Kennedy of the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation. The two groups will be replaced by a single body representing teachers across the expanded board.

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First, report your missing dog or cat promptly. Often, pets are found before they are reported lost. Do this by contacting your local Township office during business hours and reporting your lost dog to the By-law officer. Unfortunately, lost cats are not dealt with by municipalities or townships.

Next, call your local animal clinic and any neighbours for help.

Lost dogs and cats have been known to travel surprising distances, both on foot and with people in vehicles. Just ask your local vet office for an "Incredible

Journey" story. With this in mind, it may be prudent to call neighbouring townships and their veterinary clinics as well. An ad in the local paper is a great way to get many people on the lookout for your pet.

Once your pet is safe at home, please use the following preventive measures. An annual municipal license and clinic vaccination tag provide a quick and easy method of identifying your animal when it is found. Countless pets may have been spared for the cost of a license. If you are visiting the area or cottaging with your pet, it is wise to have both local and home tags and information on your pet's collar. The easier you make it for a potential hero to help you, the greater the odds are that your animal will get home.

Personalized tags or monogrammed collars can greatly assist any Good Samaritans wanting to return

your dog. (You can improvise quite nicely with a nylon collar and a permanent black marker.) Microchips and tattoos are other methods of identification that you can discuss with your vet.

What to do when you find a dog

If possible, check the dog for an identification tag or collar and call the number shown. It is a good idea to report a stray even if you do not catch it, as someone may be looking for the pet and awaiting news. Call the local vet clinics and describe the animal and ask to have its description posted.

Do not take a found animal to a distant city humane society, as the worried owner will now not know where to call. Call the local bylaw officer to pick up the found dog, check for identification and provide board until *(more on page 27)*

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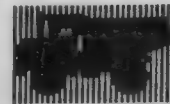
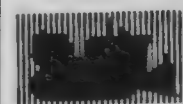
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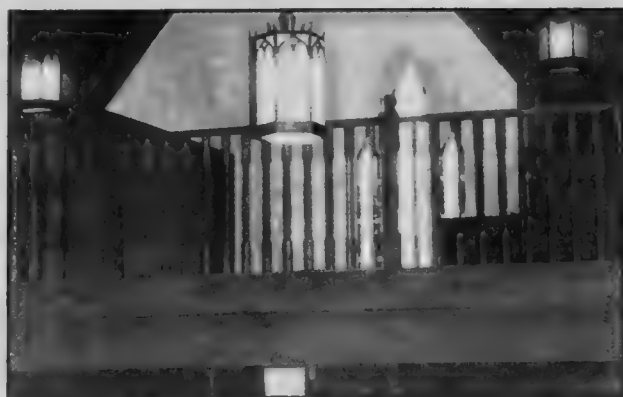
St. Paul's Anglican church in Minden is being reborn.

After a long winter of renovation and reconstruction the North Water Street Church will officially reopen its doors this Tuesday. Renovations to the building were deemed necessary last year when a report indicated there could be major structural problems in the church portion of the building. The parish hall and office, added to the rear of the building in the 1980s, has continued to be used while the renovations were being completed.

The renovation included the installation of a basement under the church, releading the windows, new wiring, new roof and an enlarged parking area behind the church and adjacent manse, among other efforts.

Despite its modern refurbishing, St. Paul's actually has a history that is almost as old as the community it serves.

It is believed that the church was originally constructed in 1866. The first Anglican Priest to arrive in Minden was Rev. Frederick Burt, who moved from Haliburton in 1865. Prior to the church being built, the Anglican community, along with several other



A choir loft has been added at the rear of the church.

denominations, met at the Methodist church, which had already been already established. Rev. Burt made his congregational visits via horse or canoe.

In 1899, the local mission was expanded to include Scotch Line, Hindon Hill, Gelert, Irondale, Boshkung, Maple Lake and West Guilford. In that same year, the log cabin on South Water Street, now known as the Clergy House, was purchased from the Lakefield Lumber Company, to be used as the rectory for several young ministers during their missionary work. The Clergy House, now a private residence, was sold by the diocese in 1941 and is considered to be the oldest building in use in Haliburton County.

Over the years, more than thirty ministers have tended to the needs of St. Paul's congregation. Since the recent departure of Rev. Brian Parker, Rev. Roy Shepard has taken over until a permanent minister can be found.



Workmen were scrambling last week to complete the renovations to St. Paul's. A new roof was part of the project.

What is old is new again and after 132 years, the members of St. Paul's will celebrate a grand (re)opening on Tuesday, June 16. Trent-Durham Bishop, Douglas Blackwell, will be in attendance to lead the celebrations. The dedication will be held at 7:00 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church is located at 19 North Water Street.

Information gathered from St. Paul's Centennial Booklet, 1966



Light streams through the Girl's Auxiliary Window, presented in 1896. The former baptistry is now the St. Stephen's quiet room.

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Speech-Language Services Access Coordinator

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit requires a Speech-Language Services Access Coordinator for 25 hours per week.

Position Summary

Under the direction of the Director, Nutrition and Health Promotion, the Speech-Language Services Access Coordinator is responsible for the dissemination and review of speech-language screening tools for preschoolers and providing information to parents regarding follow-up activities and available services in Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, and Victoria counties. Responsibilities also include assisting Health Unit staff to promote the awareness of speech and language milestones and development of communication skills.

The successful candidate will have:

- a diploma of completion from the Communicative Disorders Assistant (CDA) Program from a recognized community college
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Start Date: August, 1998

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than July 3 to:

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Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, Ontario L1A 3V6
Phone: (905) 885-9100, ext. 221 Fax: (905) 885-9551



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
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Fines double in special safety zones

Our government is determined to crack down on bad drivers.

Recently, we announced proposed changes to the Highway Traffic Act that would, if passed, establish special community safety zones to better protect Ontarians.

These special community safety zones would extend extra protection to areas such as school zones, school bus stops, day care centres and children's parks. The municipal leaders within our communities would decide which specific sites should be designated as community safety zones.

The fines for driving infractions will be doubled for anyone who commits a driving offence within these special zones. "Taken together with our commitment to further double fines for red-light runners, this sends a powerful message that we will not tolerate aggressive driving," said Tony Clement, the Minister of Transportation. "The safety of our communities, and particularly our children, is of paramount importance to the Government of Ontario," said Jim Flaherty, the Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Serv-

ices.

If passed, these changes would also allow municipalities to designate parts of the King's Highways as community safety zones. Prominent roadside signs will let drivers know when they are entering and leaving these special zones.

Municipal councils have the authority under the Municipal Act to pass by-laws and initiate measures related to ensuring the health and safety of residents. The power to establish community safety zones is an additional tool to help make communities safer, especially for children.

As for the exact locations of these special zones, we're confident our municipal leaders will be able to work with our police services board and our school boards to determine the best sites for these special zones.

In our recent budget, we announced \$150 million in community safety initiatives. I'll be sure to spell out the details of other safety programs in future columns.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

Soup from a stone, imagine that!

by Claire Sylvan,
Family Services of Haliburton County

A long time ago, in a place far away from here, a wandering stranger came to a village filled with hunger and sadness. No one had much food and they were all ashamed to ask each other to visit, when they could not offer a meal. According to the story, the stranger asked for a place to lay her head and a bite to eat. When she was told of the villagers' predicament, she brought out of her pocket a magic stone and asked for a pot filled with water, and a fire to cook "stone soup". Curious and sceptical villagers gathered and then one by one went to fetch a carrot, an onion, a bone, a few grains of barley, as the stranger asked what each might have to put into the pot. Of course, the soup was delicious, the pot luck party was heart warming and the stranger gave them the magic stone before she travelled on, so they could make soup whenever they wanted.

Much closer to here and now, many of us strain the limits of time, money and ingenuity to try to feed ourselves and our families, and we wish for magic. This story gives us a few clues about how and where magic may be worked.

Everyone has part of the answer, and every part is good enough.

Everyone has something to offer, and the more diverse the offerings, the richer the pot.

Changing beliefs and attitudes are at least as powerful as trying to change things.

The first, most important step is taking the risk to step out of the known territory of isolation and come together to share ideas and resources.

Being willing to ask, being willing to offer, both involve risk and both strengthen us all.

For several weeks now, people have been gathering at CHACE Place in Minden on Monday evening to make Stone Soup. The stone is brought by Family Services of Haliburton County, and the ingredients (including magic!) are brought by all, including donations by staff of Family Services and CHACE. Young and old participate in the chopping, stirring, offering skills and tips, negotiating ingredients, and of course, eating. Leftovers are made available for lunches for the rest of the week.

The belief in the possibilities of community food preparation and skill sharing is widespread, and now several people, representing a variety of segments of the community, are meeting to find ways to involve as many people as possible in this activity. A share in the Community Supported Agriculture produce has been bought by Family Services, helped by a generous donation from the Minden Women's Institute, and this produce will be made available to participants in community food preparation in Minden and Haliburton initially. Eventually, it is hoped that groups all over the county will find each other and a place to share food preparation close to home.

Everyone in the community is welcome to participate in this project. You could come to CHACE Monday evenings and help make soup and share stories, sign up for spaghetti night at Haliburton CHACE Thursday nights, talk to your neighbours and share meal preparation with them, especially those who might be a bit isolated for some reason, join our planning group, or jump in wherever your talents may best be used. We all have talents, we all need to be part of the solution. For more information, please call myself at Family Services (457-5345 ext. 312) or Katharine Hodgson-McMahon at CHACE (457-2989).

Calling all Friends of

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Please come and join us at our Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, June 16, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion in the village of Haliburton. We extend this invitation to all community members.

The key note speaker will be Sharon Singleton from the Ontario Special Olympics.

If you would like any additional information, please contact Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. Memberships can be purchased prior to the meeting at the office or at the meeting.

We look forward to seeing you and hope that you can come and join us.



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Hyland Crest green thumbs get growing

This week's column is being written by our mystery helper. Our regular assistant, Sheila Robb, is in hospital. We hope she will approve, and improve and that she'll be back with us real soon and feeling much better.

It finally warmed up, so we think it's safe to plant our gardens. The gardeners have been working hard, preparing the soil. Bessie Burk has a special green thumb and has already enjoyed one green onion which came up from last year. Also Mrs. Upton's roses are starting to bloom, so very soon our gardens will look beautiful.

On Friday, we didn't have live entertainment but enjoyed a music trivia and some dancing afterwards to some "oldie goldies".

Our lovely canaries, Peter and Paul received a new home, compliments of our Dietary Manager, Kimberly Hicks. Everyday our residents enjoy their singing and it is said that Paul has an especially good singing voice.

Mary Robinson, has now gone back to her home. We hope she enjoyed her stay with us. We welcome Hilda Martin who will be visiting us for a short time.

Several moves have taken place within the home to make way for accommodations during the construction of our new facility. Our auditorium is now busier than ever.

Walter and Vera Stevens enjoyed a nice surprise visit from their new great-granddaughter, who arrived at the end of April. We also had the privilege of visiting with Dana Lee's granddaughter, who is about the same age.

Over the weekend, we enjoyed ice cream and, of course, our visit from Reverend John. Winnifred Barnum went out for what she thought was a short drive, and ended up at the Red Umbrella for a surprise birthday party in her honour, put on by her family. And then on Sunday, another surprise. A visit from her niece and lunch out!

At Residents' Council we talked about our very successful fund-raiser, the Country Music Jam-boree, and enjoyed a discussion with Kimberly Hicks. We decided to have a Diners Club, where we can choose a meal of the month, talk about and sample food. We have some very interesting meetings.

On Tuesday, Barbara Trocewicz took the Chapel service and as always it was an inspiring message.

Judy Stevenson and

Corinna Bonneville made some scrumptious goodies in the baking program, which were enjoyed by the craft class.

In the evening, the adopted grandchildren from the Minden Bible Church made their last visit for the year. We have enjoyed their visits and thank their leader Heather, for making it all possible.

Senior League the Roving Reporters

We are writing this column today, (Wednesday) and it has been a wonderful day. There were 24 pen pals from an Archie Stouffer grade four-five class who joined us for a barbecue in our west side activity area. We thank Bonnie Lee Berry, their teacher and our friend, who has had her class participate in the pen pal program for the last eight years. It was obviously enjoyed by all. You could tell by all the chatter during lunch. Out thanks to Joan and Linda who helped out and Lynn who did a great job of the cooking.

The Grandfathers will be entertaining later on tonight, and once again we anticipate a full house and some homemade bread with butter.

We will be glad to welcome Ruth and Jack Worthington for our weekly sing song on Thursday morning and the Lochlin ladies will be here with lots of goodies for the afternoon tea.

This past week Sid and Ruby Roberts had celebrations galore. Both celebrated their birthdays and their 60th wedding anniversary, all on the same day. They enjoyed a dinner party with family.

That's all the news for this week. In the very near future we will have more information about the fund-raiser. Until next time, the Roving Reporters are signing off.



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Regarding Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of the Corporation of The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will hold a Public Meeting on Wednesday, July 8, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m., at the Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended, pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to change the zoning category on approximately .35 hectares (.87 acres) of land, located at 65 North Water Street, at Part of Lot 4, Concession A, Township of Minden, from Residential First Density (R1) Zone to Residential First Density Exception Thirty-six (R1*36) Zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning change is to permit a bed and breakfast establishment having twelve (12) rooms and an illuminated advertising sign of .46 square metres (5 square feet).

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law amendment.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

THE LAND affected by the proposed amendment is shown on the Key Map as the "Land to be Rezoned."

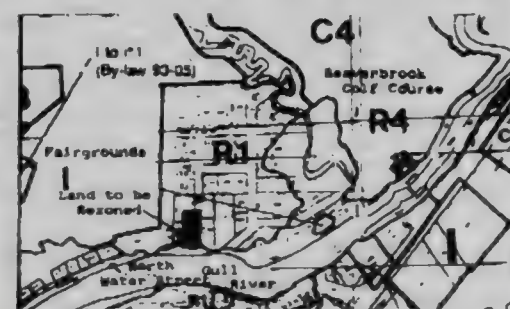
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT, DETAILED MAPS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.)

Dated at the Township of Minden, on this 15th day of June, 1998.

Key Map

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

I am having trouble this week finding an opening paragraph for the column. I wrote the body of the column first which I have never done before; avoiding the problem! The rest is written, so now what? I finally decided that I was avoiding writing about the biggest issue in my life at the moment and that was shutting down my creative juices. On June 3, I had my two cats put down because they were becoming increasingly senile and unwell. It was an extremely hard thing to do. Dr. Bob and the nurses at the Minden Animal Clinic were most helpful and kind. They were most respectful of the cats and me. Lou and Jake were mother and son and had been together for almost twenty years. They had a good life and it was time to go. I miss them terribly but I am also glad they are no longer suffering. Still, at 3 o'clock when they would have been waiting by the fridge to be fed, is still the hardest time of the day for me.

The Dance Company of Haliburton is holding its second annual recital on Saturday, June 20, at 3:00 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. There will be dance numbers of tap, jazz and ballet.

Senior Bid Euchre was played at the Minden Legion on June 9. There was a good crowd out with enough to fill seven tables minus one person. Walter Ackerblade, Ellie Langpohl, Grace Dixon and Marcel Roussel were the high scorers. Esther Lee had the hidden score. The moon shots were won by Walter Ackerblade, Bev Johnson, Marg Fletcher and Marcel Roussel. It sounds like it was a good card party!

A gentle reminder to us all to drop off some non-perishable food in the Food Bank Boxes at the I.G.A. and the Valumart, and at all the churches. The need for food to fill the shelves at the Food Bank is just as keen in the summer as in the other seasons of the year.

Club 35 had a good night of Euchre last Monday. Frank Campagnolo won the 50/50 draw. Tom Pearson won most lone hands. High man and woman were Harvey Bunker and Olive Daniels. Low man and woman were Dick Crewe and Marilyn Teljeur. Baloney was won by Bill Cowen. Special awards were given to Bill Jordan and Marilyn Teljeur.

Congratulations to Terence Bradley, Kim Switzer, Caleb Howard and Angela winners of the Family Services contest. Appreciation is also expressed to Country Magic, Stedman's, Novel Ideas, Norland Trading Company and Northern Foods for donating the prizes. This contest seems to have pulled the downtown together!!

St Paul's Friendship Club had another good day of Euchre. The group is almost at the end of putting up with the renovation going on around them. The pink of the roof was an interesting sight as the insulation went on before the shingles. I am looking forward to attending the re-opening of the church tomorrow, Tuesday, June 16 at 7:00 p.m. It has been interesting living beside the renovations. The work has been done so quickly and the end product looks wonderful. Interesting to compare this new face lift to the picture of the original building on the cover of the Summer-Times. It looks like the church will stand for another 130 years!! But back to the Friendship Club. I got a little side tracked there!!! Ann Baker won lone hands. Helen Lee was high woman and high man was Verna MacDonald. Low score was "won" by Mary Coltman. Marie Dennie won the 50/50 draw.

Ross Fletcher appears to have become the perpetual bridesmaid instead of the bride at the Stanhope Bridge Club!! Last week he came in second with a score of 5030, to the winner Fred Heald, who had a score of 5950. Third was Wynne Hansen with 4820. Betty Dicker received

an honourable mention with a score of 4450. Vange Croucher won the lucky draw. Vange, along with her partner Fred Heald bid and made a small slam.

Writing of the Bridge Club this week made me think of my mother for some reason. Bridge was her passion. She played in a club with the same people for at least forty years; every Tuesday afternoon. Anytime she could get a foursome together at other times was a bonus. A lot of my parents social time was spent playing bridge with other couples. In the last years of her life she spent time every day at the dining room table, in the hour before dinner, playing one person bridge. Her other passion was reading. She read a book a day until she died at age ninety. She was so thankful her eyes were okay to the end. If Mom had lived in Minden instead of Waterloo, I know she would have joined them at Stanhope.

June 4th, was the day for Euchre last week at the Minden Legion. Most lone hands were won by Earl Harten and Margaret Fletcher. High scores, won by Milton Fletcher and Vicki Campagnolo. Low woman was Jayne Cooper and low man was Ellen Holden! Other prizes were won by Vicki Campagnolo, Ed Hisson, John Mallon, Iris Taylor, Milton Fletcher, Bill Sandford and Earl Harten.

I was glad to read in last week's edition of the Times that the Minden BIA is

looking to expand its mandate area if there is enough interest in doing so. I am hoping there is enough interest, as people working together seems to produce the most good. Our businesses struggle so hard to make it in this area because of the seasonal nature of tourism, that the more time we spend on positive help for each other, the more positive energy will be generated. I often think of the title of a book I read many years ago, "We are All Apart of One Another", which rings true for me. The author was writing about nature, people and the universe, but I believe it is true for every microcosm, such as Minden and the Haliburton Highlands.

There is every reason to believe the Ontario Timbersport Championships in Minden on the weekend were a great success and lots of fun. I hope a lot of you were there joining in the goings-on!! Having this event and the Sled Dog Races on the main street reminds us of our frontier history!!

I had a good visit with my daughter on the cold weekend. We hunkered down with some videos, some catching-up in long conversations and tried to keep warm. Emily found it rather difficult because she is used to the warmer weather of Vancouver. I found it difficult to have the furnace on so much as I am rather "cheap" about spending money on the furnace in June!! See you here next week!!!

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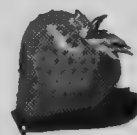
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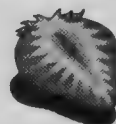
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Haliburton Highlands

Field Naturalists

Regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 18 7 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum
Guest speaker will be Brenda Chambers who will talk on the forest Ecosystems of Haliburton. Refreshments will be available.
Contact Harold or Hannel at 286-6060 for more information.

6C

The Algonquin Show

"Marshes, Moods and Morning Mists"

The new visitors centre in Algonquin Park will host a show of recent paintings by Haliburton County Artist GARY CHAPMAN. The show will consist of watercolour paintings created on location throughout the park or painted from images remembered, sketched and photographed from within the park boundaries. The Algonquin Park Visitors Centre is located on Hwy 60 at km. 43. The show runs from June 27 to July 30 and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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PERSONAL

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Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton
When: October 19, 1998 to May 3, 1999.
Fee: Approx \$1,200 plus manuals (approx cost \$90.00)
Limited number of seats available in this training session. Call today for information or to register. Financial assistance may be available. Information session: June 22, 1998 7-8 p.m. Please call to confirm attendance. Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0. 705-457-1680.
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RETIREMENT

TEA

to Honour those retiring at Archie Stouffer School.

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Come and help us say goodbye to our friends and colleagues and wish them well on their new life's path. The tea will be held at Archie Stouffer School on Monday, June 22 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. 6C

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Saturday, June 20, 1998 3 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School (Minden)
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Field Naturalists

are having a field trip to Petroglyph Park on Saturday, June 27. Rain date June 28. All are welcome.
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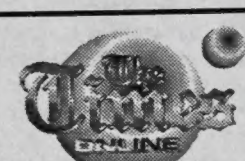
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The Family of the late Margaret Mary Reng sincerely thank their close friends and neighbours, the people who helped care for her, Hunter Creek Home Association, the Comrades at Branch 636 Minden Legion and especially Dr. Bennett and Mrs. Donna Wu for their support at the time of their loss. Special thanks to Father Bill Fellion. Your kindness and compassion for Margaret was much appreciated.

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for their best wishes and gifts on my 80th birthday. Special thanks to my family for organizing it all and to the Legion for the lovely lunch. I shall spend many happy hours remembering it all even if the storm tried to spoil it. Being a Gemini I just said it was the bad twin surfacing. Love you all and God Bless.
Irene Moore.

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To my family who have been "ringers" at keeping secrets, I would like to say "Thank You" so very much. Our family picnic turned out to be a "surprise" picnic, at which many of my family, Carl's and friends joined us to make a very special day. To you, all my children who joined together at Tom and Barbara's in Little Britain and to everyone else, my special thanks for a birthday that will long be remembered.
Love you all, Mom
(Ruby Francis)

THANK YOU
We wish to thank everyone who helped out and participated in making the David Besner Memorial Lob Ball Tournament a success again this year. Special thanks to Craig and Tammy Smith, Mom and Dad (Nanny & Aggie), Al and Sue Eskelin and everyone who volunteered their time to umpire and scorekeep. A very special thank you to the winning Orillia teams who, once again, donated their winnings to Matthew.
Lisa and Matthew Besner.

AT REST

FAWNS, Peggy (Margaret Beatrice) (nee Findlay)

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, June 10, 1998. Beloved wife of the late Harold Fawns, dear mother of Marg and her husband Ken Fielding of Minden. Loving grandmother of Erin and Curtis. Predeceased by sisters Anne, Kathleen and Helen, fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, June 13th, 1998 at 11 a.m. Private Family Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

WARD,
Josephine
(Resident of Norland, Ontario, formerly of Clarkson, Ontario) At Oshawa General Hospital on Wednesday, June 10, 1998 in her 69th year. Beloved wife of John Ward. Loving mother of Randy and his wife Carol of Minden. Dear sister of Tonia Gibbons of Australia and Graham Purdy of England. Also lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Margaret Oliver of Kingston, Ontario. Private funeral arrangements. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Cobocok Community Funeral Home, Cobocok, Ontario (705) 454-3913.

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AT REST

HAGUE, Reta Eliza
(nee Barry)

Passed away peacefully at her son's home in Myrtle, on Tuesday, June 9th, 1998 after an extended illness, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Alvin Keefer and Noble Hague. Reta was the daughter of the late Sophia Faulkner and Mathias John Barry of Minden. She is survived by her children Murray Keefer (Marilyn) of Whitby, Lillian Weatherbee (Cecil) of Truro, Nova Scotia, Lewis Keefer (Donna) of Elliott Lake, Leslie Keefer (Anne) of Myrtle, Linda Hall (Alan) of Thunder Bay, James Keefer (Lynda) of Oshawa and predeceased by her son Barry Keefer. Gramma will be sorely missed by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Reta was the sister of Anne Chartrand of South River, Albert Barry of Owen Sound and Norman Barry of West Guilford. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden, K0M 2K0 from 7-9 on Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, June 12th, 1998 at 2 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

RUTHERFORD, James,

Passed away peacefully at his home in Haliburton Village on Wednesday, May 6, 1998 at the age of 83. Beloved husband of Mary Smith Rutherford. Loving father of Marilyn Pennycook and her husband James, loving grandfather of Christine Little and her husband Alex, and loving great-grandfather of Erin Little, all of Haliburton. Friends are invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-705-286-2181) on Saturday, June 20, 1998 from 12 noon until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1 p.m. Cremation has already taken place. Memorial donations in memory of James can be made to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the charity of your choice and would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

VOICEY: In loving memory of my dear husband Joe, who passed away June 10, 1982.
*There will always be precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
I remember the day I became your wife
I will to the end of time.
Often the tears still flow
But one thing makes me glad
That you chose me to share with you
The precious years we had.
Sadly missed by wife Alice.*

VOICEY: In loving memory of our Dad, Joseph, who passed away June 10, 1982.
*Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Sadly missed by Loretta, Dave, Audris, Don, Sharon, Alan and families.*

A Father's Day Remembrance

McKELVEY, Harold - passed away August 23, 1963.
*Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
One who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's will.
There is none like to other
Can take the place of my dear Father.
Sadly missed but never forgotten,
Daughter Nancy, son-in-law Jim and grandchildren.*

Father's Day Memorial

PHILLIP, Goldie Franklin
In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather - October 16, 1993.
*Remembering you is easy,
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Missing you is a heartache
That never goes away.
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memory
This world could ever hold.
To us you were someone special
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
Always remembered, Gerry, Danny, David, Donnie, Dougie, Glenn, Pat, Rosie, Dolly, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.*

IN MEMORIAM

ROGERS, Helen (Francis) - In loving memory of our daughter and sister who passed away June 18, 1995.
*There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there, you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
Loving memories, but missed by
Your Mom, brothers, sisters and all our family.*

ROGERS, Helen Mae (Francis) - In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away June 18, 1995.
*Helen,
I remember the day I met you
And the day God made you mine
I remember the day God took you
And I will till the end of time.
We made our vows together
Until death do us part
But the day God took you from me
My whole world fell apart.
Sometimes I think I'm dreaming
I can't believe it's true,
That I can go on living
When I no longer have you.
You seem to smile and say
"Don't cry", I'm always with you.
We'll meet again some day.
In life, I loved you dearly
In death, I love you still
Because Helen I'll love you always
And always, always will.
Dear God, keep Helen in Your loving care.
You will never be forgotten.
Miss you and love you always,
Your husband, Gordon
(I miss you love).*

ROGERS, Helen - June 18, 1995. In memory of our dear sister.
*We saw you grow tired,
We heard you sigh,
But all we could do
Was just stand by.
And when the time came
We suffered too
For you never deserved
What you went through.
God took your hand
And we had to part,
He eased your pain
But broke our hearts.
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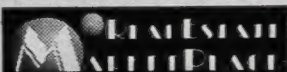
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